INJUNCTION SERVED

BOERS' STRUGGLE MEARING AN END.

London Paper Says That President Kruger Has Made Peace Proposals.

Unconditional Surrender the Only Settlement Likely to Be Considered-DeWet's Offer -A Mafeking Report.

R. Hearst, The Express says that within ersenally to the Prime Minister from Pres- that the War Office expects direct news to-

It is pheonestyable that Lord Salisbury wan have sent any reply to this message except that which stands ready on the lip Kroonstad, have received the submission of every Briton throughout the Empire, bundreds of Free Staters, Throughtlenai surender er a

"Kruger's proposals will be rejected. We SPECIAL BY CARLE. can make no terms with Kruger. Our last nothing to say, and the time has not yet. come for the British Government to say Lord Roberts, to whom Kruger and his confederates must surrender themselves to meet with the just retribution which is their due as enemies of and conspirators against the British crown. Lord Roberts's instructions are to go forward until the British flag flies over Pretoria and the whole population of the two Republics asknowledge allegiance to her Majesty.

Both Kruger and Steyn have become negligible quantities. There is no Grange Free State, and there will soon be no South

MAPEKING REPORTS. BY AUEREY STANHOPE. SPECIAL BY CABLE.

Lendon, May 21 .- (Copyright, 200), by the New York Herald Company.)-No official message has been received regarding the re-ber of Marcking, but Lord Roberts speaks of the press dispatch as if he believed the report. It is generally agreed that the news must be two or three days longer coming by an all-British route than by a Boer

A dispatch to the Daily Mail from Lorenzo Murquez, dated Sunday, says; "On Thursday the entire Boer "reasonad Mafeking, including the guns, was captured by the British."

One important bit of news from Kroonstad is that Commandant De Wet has offerruen be permitted to return to their farms. The offer was refused.

The Botha who was captured severa days ago was Philip Boths. A British force is reported to be advan-

ing through Zululand, making the turning movement which the military experts said some time ago would take place sooner or fleeing, but no explanation is given.

Roberts's Dispatch.

The War Office has received the following dispatch from Lord Roberts; "Kroonstad, May 29, 2 p. m.-No official Intimation has yet been received, but Reuter states that the relief of Mafeking has been effected.

Flat, Trommel and Colcolan, the enemy falling back on Senekal and Tickshurg. Fifty rifles and 2000 rounds were surrendered by the Free Staters to a buffallon

"Rundle reports having occupied Bresler's

of Yeomanry working along the telegraph line from Boshof to Bloemfontein. "A field corner and eighty-six burghers Furrendered at Boshof vesterday.

"While at Hoopstad, Metheun secured 250

rifles and between 40,000 and 30,000 rounds. BRITISH IN FINE FETTLE.

Dundee, May 17, Thursday - The British o'clock. A few residents were congregated at street corners, wearing the national miles the men appeared in splendid style

The Boers are endeavoring to reorganize Representatives Shafroth, Atwarer, along the Heidelburg hills. Many rebels have been found on the farms well sup-

Died with ammunition and arms. RIOTING IN ENGLAND.

London, May 21., 3::10 a, m - The boists ous rejoidings over the news from Mafeking have become riots in parts of London, Aberdeen and Beifast, and elsewhere in the United Kingdom. In the Finchicy District of suburban London a mob stoned the railwindows of a draper's shop, and setting the building on fire also, although whether by accident or design it is not yet known. Two clerks were injured. The house of a Boer sympathizer, at Harleston, was attacked by a farge crowd, and the windows were shattered. The police charged the mob and were greeted with a shower of eggs. Nuincreas arrests were made and the police

Pererves were called out. 19 c'clock Saturday evening around a hall war" meeting was being addressed by Mr. Cronwright-Schreiner, A growd of students and others tried to storm the hall and to break down the doors. The their cause. Jost police were unable to cope with the disturbers, and sent for the mounted police, who made some headway with the crowd, Orleans and in the Civil War, when she but free fights occurred between the sup- made an affiance with the enemy, England porters of the meeting and the crowd, and I the Royal Infirmary, near by, was kept busy dressing the wounds of combatants caused by stones, bricks and clubs. A number of arrests were made, and finally the chief magistrate ordered the chief constable to call out the military. The Gordon declared that England had not produced from the castle barracks, !

then cleared the streets. Reverend Lord William Cecil, a son of the Premier, preaching yesterday in Gray's Inn Chapel, London, before the Australian Federation delegates and other notables, referred to these demonstrations of violence

and said: "The popular enthusiasm prevailing throughout the country is dangerous. The

London, May 29 +6 operight, 1899, by W. evils of the age, the love of money."

House 1-The Express says that within Details of the relief are still wanting the e last twenty-four hours a telegram has British military authorities being without been recrived at the War Office, addressed | dispatches. Lord Lausdowne announce

The exact terms of the message," says
the Express, "cannot be ented, but we little since Priday, Lord Roberts's troops believe it to be couched in an exceeding- are to fine form and abundantly supplied, Indications seem to point to an early move-I ment. His cavairy, riding over several bun direct square miles in a semicircle become

BOER WOMEN MEET.

London, Monday, May 21 - Worwright, 1981 official communication to him was that for by the New York Herabi Company : This dispatch from its special correspondent, i published by the Daily Telegraph:

"Cap- Town, Saturday-The latest copy of the Standard and Diggers' News received here contains a report of the meeting of the women of Johannesburg, at which the women, representing all grades of society,

"Mrs. Meethling denounced the British a on implacable, vindictive and powerful foe, but said the formation of the proposed corps of amazons required consideration. "Mrs. Mathey said her husband's innocth

slood had been shed, and it was her duty to avenge him, but the time had not arrived shoulder a gun and march upon the British, as Afrikander women of honor were reluciant to place themselves at the mercy of valgar and unseruptious English soldlers."

PLOT TO DEPOSE KRUGER. SPECIAL BY CABLE.

London, May 21 - (Copyright, 1906, by the New York Herald Company, 1-The Daily Telegraph this mereing publishes the fol-

"Cape Town, Saturday-A telegram from Durhan asserts confidently that a plot has seen disclosed at Pretoria, which has as an object to depose Kruger and his Executive Council and surrender the Transvast to Lord Roberts at an early day. Many proof the judiciary, are said to be parties to the

ACCOUNT OF MAPERING'S RELIEF. Lorenzo Marques, May 21.-The Standard ed to surrender with his entire commando and Diggers' News confirms the report of the relief of Mafeking. It gives a confused at of the events preceding. An er gagement was fought Sanday near Mari bogo and the relief forces out through to-Boer lines, entered the town and began hombarding the Easts, who retreated. The Boers had two killed and five wounder The British loss is said to have been on

BOER ENVOYS WELCOMED.

President Not Represented at the Enthusiastic Reception.

Washington, May 28.-An audience nathable for its size, simpathy and en husiasm greeted the Boer envoys at the eception given in their honor to-night at he Grand Opera-house, under the auspices of the Congressional and Citizens' Commitee. Long before the time for the meeting o open the house was crowded to suffer a tion and many were turned away unabl propriately decorated with the national trilors of both the United States and the Transvani. Whit- oblight Washington was not represented in any manner, there were probably thirty members of the Senate and house occupying seats in the Auditorium and on the stage. Speaker Henderson was in one of the boxes and others present were Senators Inniel of Virginia, Teller Tillman, Pettigrew, Mason and Wellington den, Glynn, Ruppert, Galres, Lattimer, Lentz, Sulzer, Landis, Llinney, Ryan, Greene, Henry of Mussachusetts, Hay, De Armond, Clark of Missouri, Mejers, Rhea

One of the boxes, it was stated, had been eserved for the President, a committee having been sent to the White House with ickers of admission to the Opera-house, out no representative of the President's dicial household was on hand. Chaleman Suizer of the Reception Com-

mittee presided, and a number of addresses, way stationmaster's house and smashed the all of them patriotic in character, and supporting the cause of the sers, were made, the speakers including Messes, Fischer, Wolmarans and Wessels, the Boer envoys, Senator Wellington, Bourke Cochran of New York, and Mr. Sulger, The invocation was pronounced by the Reverend Father Mackin of this city.

The speech of Senator Weldington bristles with patriotic utter, news, and with patriotic interances, and was energed to the echo by the audience. The Semior said that as Americans we always had held all men were entitled alike to life, liberty Rioting took place in Aberdeen from 7 to and happiness. If this were true in America he asked, why not in South Africa? one in the audience asked: to which the Senator added his assent. He wished Godspeed to the envoys in their mission and success to

> He went on to say that England had be our enemy at Bunker Hill, Yorktown, New was no more our friend to-day strong and mighty, he continued, and he ventured to say there would be no attacks by England on this country. no more In the course of his address, he paid

autiful tribute to Abraham Lincoln ince the days of Cronwell, a statesman that compared with Lincoln. The Senator expressed the opinion that it was reserved the Boer and the burgher to obtain the very sublimity of moral and physical

Shall you and I, enjoying the full heritage of liberty," he asked, "not give them

He predicted, in closing, that no matter what might be the result of the diplomatic



ON THE TOBOGGAN.

Mack: "I'm afraid we are going to go so fast we won't even hit the high places."

"EMANCIPATION A PROVED FAILURE."

Reverend Henry Frank Says That Negroes Are Better Off as Slaves.

HE GOES BACK 4,000 YEARS.

Pelieves Blacks Were Happier in American Slavery Days Than Refore or Since -- Prediets Race War.

New York, May 20 - In the preinte to his discours . "The Problem of the Soul," delixered in Carnegle Lyceum to-day. Reverend: Henry Frank declared that the negro-

aute-belium days. Mr. Frank said. "The most deplorable social situation which a civilized and intelligent people have ever deliberately brought upon themselve is witnessed to-day in the relation of the Southern negro to his environment.

"Judging by the history of the negro for over 4,000 years we are formed to assert that the most fortunate circumstance that ever befell him was his enslavement American sell, and the consequent moral discipline it bestowed upon him.

His native sluggishness, the evidences

of his gradual extinction since his enfranchisement, his imperceptible improve ment since fiberation, his startling lapse into tarburista, all must beline throking people to conclude that the freeling of the Every thinking man must believe that the franchise must be removed from the negro in such places as least, where negro suf-"The white people of the South west that

o other course than defranchisement of the negro will redeem the honor and safety of their land. "I contend that the negro requires, for hi

we sake as well as that of society, mora! and legal restraint. He was a safet man when he was a slave than he is as a critical new system of voluntary and penal servitude should be instituted, both for his protection and development and that of the "A section of country should be sel apart

to which all negroes would be permitted to voluntarily migrate and there yield them selves as slaves to such persons as would agree to possess them, give them homes reatment and education. If such an invitation were to-day extended to the ungrue of the South I venture to say humbeds them would gratefully accept

"I believe that some such proposition as I have enunclated is already in the air a the only possible salvation of the South from an insurrection that will prove the bloodiest race war history has ever re corded."

FAIRBANKS'S FUTURE.

Indiana Friends Will Boom Him for President in 1904.

Indianapolis, Ital., May 20 - Indiana Republican leaders and delegates to the Na tional Convention will go to Philadelphia with the intention of starting Senster Fairbanks for President in 1904. They have talked the matter over among themselves and have come to the conclusion that the time is ripe to begin, Since Congressman Landis, in a s

before the State Convention, announced that Indiana would propose the name of Senator Fairbanks for President in 1904, it has been regarded as almost a certainty that Sens tor Pairbanks would be a candidate for the

DAGGER IN HER BREAST.

Beautiful Young Woman Found Murdered in Her Bed.

Boston, Mass., May 20,-Mae Butler, an ospally handsome woman, 23 years of and said to have been married, was found dead in hed at the residence of Mrs. A. E. Wright in Roxbury early this morning with a dagger in her breast, and Edwin T. Wright, son of Mrs. Wright, is under arrest on suspicion of having murdered her. The death was first reported to the police as a suicide, but soon after they had

LEADING TOPICS MCKINLEY'S HEALTH TO-DAY'S REPUBLIC.

For Missouri and Illinois-Pair Monday and Tuesday; variable winds. For Arkansas-Fair Monday and fuesday; moderate temperature; porth to east winds.

McKinley's Health Causes Worry, Roers' Struggle Neuring on Flod. Injunction Served on Strike Leaders. Union Arbitrator Teken in Controly, Emprespetten Has Proved a Failure,

2. Relief for Worman Ministers.

Rally of Sunday Schools, Distinguished Visitors. 2. Sermons and Services at the Churches,

First Session of the Grand Lodge, 4. Editorial. James R. Keene's Big Bet on Bryan G. A. R. Men Ripe for Revolt. Masselans Had Their Hair Cut, Yates's Followers Preparing for Pic Texas Wheat Crop.

5. St. Louis, 9; New York, 5. Kindergasten to Run Titureday. littities for To-Day,

Chances of the World's Pair Bill, War Revenue Taxes, Donish Islands to Be America's During Robbers at Coates Hotel, Lectur Deneboo on General Assemble Trust Forced to the Wall. Money to Burn.

Movement of Grain, Weather Bustetin, Parade of Catholic Societies Arranged Dynamo Stopped Work,

More Changes in Texas Tariffs. St. Joseph Cadets. Many Mothers Witt Meet, Shriners Pass Thronesh, Some Played in Berlin, Two Men Assunited Choutenit Scotl. Swayed by Exciding News, Monnett on Republicans, Rejeted With the Turners,

restaurant, where she was employed as wattress. She was taken if two weeks ag and she appeared to be without home of friends and he took her to his home. As coroling to Wright's story Mrs. Eather aske him to set in the room with her has high and he remained there charting with he until after midnight. Then she asked his to get her a drink of anter. He want down stairs and on returning found her lying of her back with the danger in her breast just above the heart. He pulled the stagge from the wound and shouled to his mother who, upon reaching the chamber, found his standing by the led with the weapon in his hand. A physician was quickly called, but the woman had died almost instantly. Henjamin Wright, the prisoner's brother notified the police that Mrs. Butler his committed calcide, but they found stach surplicious circumstances that they declined to allow the body to be removed until the medical examination had been made. The pelice says she could not have inflicted the woman kerset. Little is known of the wom an except that she had worked in the restaurant where young Wright evidently fel in love with her.

EDUCATOR FOUND DEAD.

Professor White of the University of Pennsylvania Killed.

Philadelphia, Pa., May 20. -Professor Rev Wilson White, 28 years old, an instructor in the law department of the University of Pennsylvania, was murdered late last nuclei near Thirty-second street and Powellton avenue.

Professor White left the university at to o'check last night for the Powellton Avenue. Station of the Pennsylvania Railroad, to beard a train for Germantown, a suburb. Shority before II o'clock be was found in an unfrequented part of Thirty-second street. His skull had been clushed, evidently by an Iron bar. He died in Presbyterian Hospital at 2 o'clock the morning without gaining consciousness.

pital at 2 a clock this morning without gaining consciousness.

It has not yet positively been established that the motive was roblery, as the only article mising was the Professor's watch.

A small sum of money is one of the pockets was undisturbed. Three men, two of them negroes, have been arrested on suspicion of connection with the crime.

Professor White was a native of Richmond, ind., and was a graduate of Earlham College. Richmond, ind. Last year the University of Pennsylvania sent him to the Academy of Law at Paris to study the French civil law, which branch he was to have taught in the university next year. His father was a profesor in Earlham College.

BRITAIN'S TEXAS PURCHASES. Some 28,000 Mules Bought for About \$1,500,000.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Fort Worth, Tex., May 20.-Represents throughout the country is dangerous. The line between good and evil is soon overrun by the unthinking crowd. The outburst is evil insofar as it is the same spirit which animated the Roman crowds in the Colliseum while the gladiators pursued each other to the death, but it is good insofar as

what might be the result of the diplomatic mission of the envoys, our Government to the death was first reported to the British Government have made investigated the case they felt justified in taking young Wright into custody pending a more searching inquiry. There is little of the British Government of 500 mules to South Africa. The mules were shipped to New Orlands and will be transported from there in taking young Wright into custody pending a more searching inquiry. There is little of the British Government have made investigated the case they felt justified in taking young Wright into custody pending a more searching inquiry. There is little of the British Government have made investigated the case they felt justified in taking young Wright into custody pending a more searching inquiry. There is little of the British Government in Texas has reached 28,600.

Mrs. Fischer, the wife of one of the envoys.

CAUSES WORRY.

Republicans Exercising Great Care to Select a Vice Presidential Nominee.

CHOICE STILL UNDETERMINED.

Rumored That the President Is on the Verge of a General Breakdown - Attributed to Excessive Smoking.

f Congress who were in the city meday and that the selection of a candidate for Vice President to run with President Mcs new and serious phase had been given This is caused by the state of the Presi-

leng's health. The information that comes tom Washington is that while the Presient's condition is not alarming, yet it is a character to cause uneasiness among his intimate friends, to whom the true facts ere known. They will not even breathe lookt that the President is likely to se four scars more, yet they are satisfied that nore than usual care must be taken i providing for the presidential succession I smally the vice presidency has been thrown as a sup to the defeated faction This will not be the case this year. The

with equal reference to his fitness for the presidency from the Ohlo standpoint, his ability to acceptably preside over the Senate, and his strength and popularity with the voters. This may explain, so Washingintions hint, the recent lack of interest the part of Senator Hanna and the Pres out in the Ross yell boom. Reports that the President's beatth a

or the point of a serious breakdown were from Washington with great emphasis, a the President made it a point to show his self in public frequently. He was seen t possess great physical vigor, but his a personce was that of a man who had be and was undergoing a great mental strai-

The trouble now is explained to merely "tobacco heart." due to the Prodent's smoking. The fact remains, howevsideration with great seriousness in selec-

it has been assumed that Governor Roo velt was entirely out of consideration his name was not pressed. In expl In explaini this it may be said that there are a ver large number of Republicans in and out the State who still believe that the Goernor will be "drafted" at Philadelphi at Philadelphia Still at the meeting in Washington other the Navy Long, Senator Lodge, Governor Shaw of Iowa, Senator Collom of Illinois, Senator Wolcott of Colorado and General E. Otis of Rochester, N. Y.

When all was said and done, it was agree that the candidate for Vice President, we et all political and other exigencies, ha

Republican leaders are becoming disturbethe effect the Cubat scandal will have that they are in mortal dread lest th Philippines break loose soon with ever greater abuses than there now beginning come to light nearer home. Reperts the have been received in Washington are to the effect that in the Middle West the Port-Rico terriff is just as much an issue as was before. In Diinois and in Indiana luties with Porto Rico should have bee

LIBRARY FOR THE CAPITAL. Jefferson City Will Likely Accept

Carnegie's Offer, Jefferson City, Mo., May 20,-The pro-

pects are very good now for this city to

cure the \$25,000 library building which Andrew Carnegie of New York offers to de nate on the condition that the city spend \$1,000 annually in maintaining the free li-brary in the building. The City Council brary in the building. The City Council inst night unanimously passed an ordinance calling a special election to be held on June 19, for the purpose of voting on a proposition to levy a tax of 1 mill for the maintenance of the library, as provided for by law. Two hundred and forty taxpayers petitioned the Council to submit the proposition, and this indicates that the proposition will carry, Chief Justice Gamt of the Supreme Court presented the petition to the Council, He is one of the strogest supporters of the proposition,

UNION ARBITRATOR TAKEN IN CUSTODY.

Charge Against Herman W. Steinbiss, Who Represents Suburban Employes.

DIDN'T MOVE FAST ENOUGH.

Labor Leader Admitted He Made Significant Signals to Nonunion Crew-Thinks the Policemen Hasty.

Herman W. Steinbiss, who represents the Suburbon union employes as arbitrator, was creeted tast night about 6 o'clock at the orner of Tenth and Washington avenue on comment in labor circles. He is the cuitor the Compendium, a paper published in ie litterests of organized labor. Steinbles pays that I st night he was pass

og the corner of Tenth street and Washrowd about a cur. Kerosene had been ering the crew of the car. Steinblue say: til action to the crows of the street cars. be burracks at the old thy Hall, arrived n the seems and began to disperse the but did not move fast enough for the police, who called a patrol wagon and he was taken to the Fourth District Police Station and focked up officers Waskins of the Nictio District and Voluce of the Teath made the

\$20 bond was furnished by Edward Sollivan, a saloonkeeper at Seventh and Care streets. Steinbiss took his confinement philosophilly, merely saying talit the officers acred

Steinbles is 46 years old and lives at No. 4217 St. Ferdinand avenue. His case will come up in the Police Court to-day.

THREE CARS STRUCK THE RIG. Disastrous Collision at Grand and Franklin Avenues.

esterday afternoon at Grand and Franklin cennes between two Suburban cars and a ar on the Lindell division of the St. Louis Trensit Company. In the mix-up was a trap and horse belonging to the Excelsior Browery. The trap was demolished and two men weated therein had a narrow exfrom being killed or seriously in-

John W. Schewe and Senator J. S. O'Brien of Stilliwater, Minn., were in the trap. They were driving west on Franklin avenue when car No. 28 of the St. Louis Transit Company struck the trap, frightening the barse and causing blim to shy right in the path of east-bound car No. 131 of the Suburban line, going east. This car crashed into the Irap also, and at aimost the same moment a west-bound car of the Suburban line, which was just slowing up for the crassing of the tracks, struck the buggy also.

Berween the three collisions the wonder John W. Schowe and Senator J. S. O'Rrien

Samuel Collins, No. 202A Caroline street; Allen Knabb, Vandeventer and Park avewas that the occupants of the trap caped unicjured. The badly frightened horse was exught and held by a dozen hands, and after a delay of a few minutes the remnants of the trap were pulled off the tracks and the temperary blockade was

SYMPATHIZERS IN TROUBLE.

Police Arrest Them for Obstructing Street Car Tracks.

Early vesterday morning Detective Schmidt and Emergency Policemen Teasey and Bradley arrested Bernhard Dres d Twenty-first street and Chouteau aveine on a charge of placing obstructions of the tracks of the Chonteau avenue division men, carried a quantity of old iron on the

F. R. Flowers and Thomas Holland were rested yesterday afternoon at Fifteenti and Washington on a charge of placing tocks on the street car tracks. They de-· hare that they are not guilts.

CONSTANT DIED OF HIS WOUNDS

He Was Shot by Harry Crawford of St. Louis Saturday,

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Chicago, Bl., May 20.-William N. Con tient, allas William West, who was shot by Harry Crawford, allas Coffee, at 200 State street Saturday, died this evening at State street Saturday, died this evening at Mercy Hospital. He made no statement that would throw any light on his quarrel with Crawford, and the police are in doubt as to the real motive for the shooting. They think Crawford, who came from Charjeville, ia, and who is under arrest, is a member of a hand of hurgiars, as tools used by that class were found in his pos-session.

Crawford claims Constant ran away with his wife, and when he went to No. 2506, state street, where Constant and Mrs. Craw-lerd were fiving, he declares he did not hi-tend to shoot any one. He went armed, he explained, as a matter of self-protection. He met the couple at the house, a quarrel followed and Crawford fired five shots. One entered Constant's back. Crawford also claimed he was wounded but this, the po-lice found, was a mistake.

WOMAN'S PLUCKY FIGHT. Fatally Wounded Two Men After

Being Badly Beaten.

Memphis, Tenn., May 20.-Three men, Edward Whittington, Dennis Brogan and Phomas Coleman, said to be coal miners from West Virginia, entered the funchouse of T. F. McKenna, at the corner of Adams and Front streets to-day, and be came invoiced with the porter in a c McKenna and his wife interfered and Mrs. McKenna was badly beaten with a club in

McKenna was badly bears, the bands of Whittington. She ran behind a counter and, procuring a revolver, shot Whittington through the back of the neck killing him instantly. Brogan then advanced menicinally toward and received a bullet in the face, which the physicians say will prove fatal. Mrs McKenna is in jail.

ALFRED AUSTIN'S LATEST.

Poet Laureate On the Relief of Mafeking. Lendon, May 21.-Again the Poet Laure-

ate writes of the relief of Mafeking, as fol-Long as the waves shall roll, Long as Fame gnards her scroll, And men through heart and soul And men through nearr and sour Thrill to true glory: Their tale from age to age Shall voice and voice engage, Swelling the splendid page

of England's story,

Report at Once for Duty and Take Out Cars. The influx of nonunion men from other

CONFEREES MAY MEET AGAIN. Disrurbances on Eighteenth Street and Washington Ave. Stopped by Folice-Street Cars to

ON STRIKE LEADERS:

United States Deputy Marshals Ex-

perienced No Trouble Executing

That Part of Court's Order.

Yesterday was used by both transit offi-There were no meetings held and the general conditions over the city were quiet. A cluding the Park see ane, Compton Heights, Luclede, Delmar, Page and Spalding avenue fivisions, ran as per schedule, from 6 in the

Run To-Day.

In spite of the Federal injunction there was some transle in several parts of the ing rolled upon the tracks. The conductors were able to remove these in nearly every ase, however, so the cars would proceed on their way. As on previous days, crowds congregated along the lines and expressed their disapproval of the nominion workers by hissing and cathing of names, but there was no open violence.

in the west end of the city the strikers nade provisions for keeping sympathizers from interfering with traffic. Unten men were placed at intervals along the roads which were running, and used their influnce to disperse crowds and prevent the throwing of stones at the care,

Representatives of the transit of and union were seen by a Republic representative yesterday. All declared that there were no new developments in the conditions. Both sides seem auxious to confer and arrive at a swittement of the difficulty. Although no definite plans have been arranged for a meeting to-day, there probably will be will be one held.

pollecmen yesterday. On the Luclede avenue division there were frequently more. Several riot calls were turned in, but the ctowds dispersed promptly with the ar-rival of the officers, in the west end of the city nearly all the lines were well pat-ronized, but below Grand avenue the cars were less crowded. Union men congregated in large numbers at all the labor halls, but there were but few organized meetings. United States Marshal Boble posted copies of the injunction at all the principal powerhouses and car sheds. He says that plac-ards with heavy letters will be printed to-day, and placed in conspicuous places on all

the car lines in the city, over which mail cars run. In his work of serving the in-junction yesterday he says he experienced Yakev.

nues; H. M. Spencet, No. 283 Clark avenue; Andrew Adams, James Justice, No. 346 Lindell avenue; J. F. Davidson, No. 330 Chestaut street. In the majority of cases the men had othing to say when presented with the paper. They appeared to be expecting to be served and treated Mr. Boble or his deputies with politeness. Some of them were indigmant, and said that they had not broken the

law in any way whatever, and had no inten-tion of doing so, therefore it was useless to serve them with the document. STREET CARS TO RUN TO-DAY. Traffic on All Lines Operating Is

Increasing.

Late last night it was learned from the transit company that the same lines which were run vesterday would be in operation o-day. These were the Park avenue, Compton Heights, Laclede, Delmar and Page avenue divisions. When asked if the Fourth street, Northwestern and Class avenue lines

The traffic over the transit company lines estatics was heavy. Crowds were carried o the outlying sections of the city which ire reached by the cars. There appeared to be less fear on the part of passengers that they would meet with violence than has been the case since the strike started. There were many women and children in the cars

MEETING OF UNIONS.

W. S. Mahon Addresses the Street Car Employes.

W. D. Mahon, president of the Amalghmated Association of Street Rallway Emplayer of America, addressed an impromptu meeting of strike sympathizers, held at the West End Colliseum last night. Mr. Mahon dressed the meeting. Samuel W. Gompets, president of the Na-tional Federation of Labor, is expected to arrive in St. Louis within the next few

Mr. Mahon said last night that all the nembers of the Grievance Committee had

been called to attend a meeting at the strike headquarters this morning at 10 The Executive Committee of the Building Trades Council and the Central Trades and Labor Council will not in con-junction with the Grievance Committee at this meeting.

SITUATION ON SUBURBAN. Third Arbitrator Has Not Yet Been

Selected. Nothing new developed in the Suburban rbitration situation yesterday. No meeting between the two arbitrators already chosen was held.

A meeting will be held to-day at the St. Nichoins Hotel Both Mr. Blewett and Mr. Stembles are desirous of selecting the third man as soon as possible, but both wish to select a man who will be entirely unpreju-

STREET CAR MEN ARRIVE.

cities to take the places of the striking street ear motormen and conductors continged with little abutement yesterday, Several men from Cleveland and Western towns and cities came in on the trains. Committees of strikers met all the

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